# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Navy Auxiliary Formed at Independence Square Red Cross Chaplain's Recreation Fund Ball to Be Huge Affair

THERE will be quite some excitement spending the week with Mrs. Effingham B. this afternoon at the Independence quare headquarters of the Red Cross. They are going to start a navy auxiliary the Red Cross and Mrs. Edward Stotesmy will be the guest of honor, together Commander Frederick Payne and Mrs. Payne. Mrs. Stotesbury is, as you snow, head of the navy auxiliary, and she will speak to the workers of the boys in me navy and tell of their needs. The Indedence Square Auxiliary has grown to oh proportions it was decided by Mrs. rge Lorimer, chairman, and her comttee to add to the works already undersken and flourishing. Mrs. George Fales maker is to be chairman of the navy auxmary and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott will sa vice chairman.

WELL, that ball on Saturday night will certainly be some ball. All the commanding officers of the ocean forces now stationed in the city will attend,

It's to be given at the Bellevue Stratford. you know, by the Fourth Naval District ted States Reserve Force. Not only the large ballroom, but the Rose Gardens, Glever Room, Red Room and Junior Ballm of the hotel will be turned over on sturday night to the navy and their guests, and mixed with the navy uniforms ell be many military visitors, while Soclety will be represented in full force.

Never before have the boxes in the ballroom presented a more interesting audi esce than will be assembled for this party. as the commanding officers will appear

In box No. 1 will be Admiral J. M. Helm. mander F. R. Payne, Captain H. P. pham, Commander F. G. Dewey, Pay ector M. C. McDonald and Lieutenant P. H. Harrison. Box No. 2 will be occupied or Admiral Benjamin Tappan, Captain Louis A. Kaiser, Captain Edwards F. Leiper, Captain Lanning, Chaplain Ernest, Leroy Paugh and Medical Director George Pickrell. In box No. 3 will be General witieton W. T. Waller, Commander F. M. avage. Chaplain C. H. Dickins, Colonel Louis J. Magill and Lieutenant Commanser F. C. Starr, while in box No. 4 will be Commander T. D. Griffin, Captain George F. Cooper, Medical Director Angeny, Lieutenant Gillespie, Pay Director N. W. Grant and Naval Constructor T. G. Roberts.

Box No. 5 will be occupied by Captain Brittain, Lieutenant Thomas and Captain Yates Sterling, Jr.

In No. 6 will be Colonel B, H. Fuller, edical Director S. G. Evans, Captain artlett. Pay Inspector D. W. Addison, mander W. J. Graham and Pay Direc or E. C. Ryan.

#EMBERS of society will occupy the remaining boxes, among those entertain an that night being Mr. and Mrs. arris L. Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Plotesbury, Lieutenant C. A. Heckscher Wetherill and Mrs. Wetherill, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Price Wetherill, Mrs. W. O. towiand, Mrs. Alexander Brinton Coxe, Mrs William Horace Disston, Mr. and Mrs. eph Snellenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lit. Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, rs. William G. Warden and the Urquhart aval Auxiliary.

It's all for the benefit of the chaplains watton fund and the public has been quick to realize the necessity of funds to sarry on the work, which is in the hands of the Rev. Ernest Leroy Paugh, who is Caplain of the Fourth Naval District.

Tickets will be sold all week at the iciels and the numerous booths that have esn erected in the department stores, ere members of the Emergency Aid tide are stationed to dispose of them. Among the girls who have had charge of the booths during the last week and who bays been most successful in disposing of chata are Peggy Thayer, Gladys Fox, asha Evans, Virginia Harris, Mary Dercum, Mrs. John B. Thayer, 3d, Marys Cark, Betty Elliott, Edith Thompson, ether Jean Bochman, Jean Hancock, Margaret Dunlap and Gretchen Clay, There'll be others this week, too.

WAS sure we would not go through the Easter days without an engagement, and sure enough. Elise Klapp's was ansunced by her parents on Saturday aftersen. She is the daughter of Dr. and fra Wilbur Paddock Klapp and made her fibut at a garden party last June out at be country home on the Main Line. The Appy man is Holstein De Haven Fox, a in of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Fox, of Man Spruce street.

fillse is very pretty and has had a very find time in a quiet way this winter. Her stints have entertained in their opera and given several informal dinners and auppers for her through the opera suon. I understand there has been no the settled upon for the wedding as yet. at that means nothing these days, does to Gae day, you're engaged and the next ours married. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities are and Mrs. John Gribbel, of Wyncote, sunce the engagement of their daughter, in Idella Gribbel, to Mr. James A. Cardy, of Overbrook.

57. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner, Jr., of Walnut street, will give a dinner on a say evening before the Committee the fit honor of Miss Elize Klapp and Miss fit Ellin

it and Mrs. Robert Logan will entertain by guests at the Mask and Wig to-greating feilowed by a support at the elariton, in honor of their daughter, Miss and Logan, who has just returned from all peakelli. N. Y. The guests will be the school and from the school sat.

stenant and Mrs. Karl Dodge are being situated on the birth of a son on Easter P. Mrs. Dodge will be remembered as fulfared Longstreth, daughter of Mr. A. William Longstreth, of Kitchen's Garmantown, Mrs. Dodge is apending time with her parents.

Walter Jackson Freeman and her Mins Curinos Borden Freeman of Fine street, gave the last of their is resigned afternoon from 4 until

Walfar Scoll Spackman, of Riverton, Mounces the engagement of her niers, italia Cope Maore, Porty-second street are arente. The wedding, which place in June, will be very quiet the resent death of Miss Moore's

Miss Nancy Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashton Little, of Strafford, will return from St. Mary's School, Peckskill, N. Y., on Monday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Mr. James R. Daniel and Mr. Collins Denny, of Princeton, are spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Daniel, of Rosemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Girvin, Jr., of Rosement, have given up their house and will move into apartments in Haverford Court thin week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Curtin will return from Augusta, Ga., on Wednesday and will spend two weeks in town before opening their country place in Rosemoni.

Mrs. Richard Morris, of Queen lane, Ger-mantown, is spending Easter in Atlantic City and will return Wednesday or Thursday of

Miss Helena Robinson, of St. Martins, is spending Easter at Cape May

Mrs. Louis Rodman Page, Jr., has taken a cottage at Cape May for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gates, of St. Martins, have taken a house at Chelsea for the

Miss Julia A. Berwind and her niece, Miss Margaret Dunlap, have rented a villa on Bellevue avenue, Newport, which they will

Mrs. W. K. Beard, of Pulaski avenue, Germantown, will return this week from South Carolina, where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant Robert Beard and Mrs. Beard.

Mrs. Abram Penneck, of Lanedowne, is spending a few weeks at Jupiter, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sanders, of Lansdowne, have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Mr. Walter M. Sanders, in

Mrs. Emily Martin, of Lansdowne, has received word that her son. Lieutenant Carlisle Martin, has arrived safely in France. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rourke, of Tioga, are spending Easter at Atlantic City,

# REFORMATION WORK AT CAMPS HER TASK

Mrs. Martha P. Falconer Appointed to Important Post in Welfare Activities

Mrs. Martha P. Falconer, for many years in charge of the girls wards at Sleighton Farms has been appointed to direct Fed-eral reformation work near cantonments. To take her new post, the directors of the farms have granted Mrs. Falconer a six months' leave of absence. She will enter upon her new duties early next month.

Creation of this new Federal activity has been forced by conditions which Mrs. Fal-coner today said existed about cantonments, particularly those in the South. She said the lure of the uniform has proved too great for many young girls and to protect the man in khakl reformatory institutions had become imperative. In the interest of these girls, ioo, Mrs. Falconer said, it was deemed advisable to initiate this corrective work on a greater scale than had ever been attempted before.

Major Johnson, in direct charge of this allor Johnson, in direct charge of this new Federal bureau, wrote to the directors of Sleighton Farms asking that Mrs. Faiconer be relieved to take up the work which has been suggested. The major and she was nationally known for her splendid efforts at the farms and would make the ideal leader. for this new sociological experiment in war-

welfare work. "It is a wonderful opportunity," she said, "to go through the South as the representative of the Government to advise those in authority about the development of these institutions and the expenditure of the money which has been made available. We shall start with \$250,000."

She said it was in its essence a job for a woman, and that she thought the South would prove a fertile field for the sort of work for which the farms had become

"I have learned," she added, "that in the South there are more reformatives or houses of detention such as we have here in connection with our courts. But with our money we hope to stimulate the interest south of the Mason and Dixon line in the work for delin-quent girls. South Carolina, for instance, proves the need for this work. That State has no State reformatory for women, but the Legislature has passed a bill creating one with an appropriation to make it possible. The Governor says he is ready to have the



MISS DOROTHY RUDDACK Who is active in the canteen work at League Island.

institution developed and wants us to point

"it is capecially necessary to have proper places in States where there are large army cantonments, so the girls may be given the most modern corrective influences. I hope to see what can be done by putting money into both salaries and the right kind of equip-

Mrs. Palconer also hald her headquarters would be in Westington, but that ahe arrected to see all of one furleugh in travelles bout the fouthern States.



MISS JANE MAULE

# EXPERTS TO LECTURE ON CORRECT SNEEZING

Tuberculosis Foes Say Practice of Improper Method Spreads Disease

Do you know how to sneeze? Elusive sneezes are dangarous carriers of disease, and unless you know how to catch

disease, and unless you know how to catch your sneeze you are not an adept at the art, according to the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, which is carrying on an educational sneeze campaign.

"Catch Your Sneeze" will be the slogan of the gospel to be preached to the public school children of the city today on their return from the week of Easter vacation. The society says much of the disease spread through the city, and many of the epidemics, can be prevented by every one's knowing how to sneeze.

"Carcless sneezing is a crime," it is said.

"Careless sneezing is a crime," it is said. "Careless sneezing is a crime," it is said, and the matter has been brought to the attention of the Board of Education through President Edwin Wolf. It is anticipated by the society that lectures by prominent autisneezers will be delivered in the public schools during the coming week. The seriousness of the situation has to be impressed upon the board, however, before this will be

Not only are lectures to be give , but demonstrations will be provided, according to the Society for the 1 evention of Tuberculosis. A few of the diseases spread by faulty sneesing are grip, pneumonia, tuberculosis and colds, the society says. The object of the classes will be to show how to catch a sneeze.

#### INTERESTS OF WOMEN OUT IN LANSDOWNE

Senior and Junior Members of Twentieth Century Club Busy With Various Activities

The last of the series of dances which the Twentieth Century Club of Lansdowne has been giving will be held at the clubbouse on

heen giving will be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening.

On Tuesday, April 9, the members of the club will give a thrift luncheon. Some of the junior members will serve at the affair. A meeting of the Junior Section of the club was held at the home of Miss Dorothy McEwens last week. The program was an unusually attractive one. Miss Mary Frances Gallagher gave an interesting talk on myths, Miss Marjorle Voelker sang several songs, accompanied by Miss Marian Martin, Miss Alma Wallace told some children's stories and little Miss Florence Avery told two stories. Two new members have been elected to the Junior Section, Miss Edna Robey and Miss Evelyn Robey.

Miss Evelyn Robey. The juniors work every Thursday after-noon at the clubbouse on books of stories and jokes for convalescent soldiers. A num-ber of the girls are planning to attend the reciprocity afternoon which the Junior Sec-tion of the Media Woman's Club will give on Wednesday. Mrs. James P. Hunter is chairman of the juniors out there.

chairman of the juniors out there.

A card party will be given on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I ouis L. Geratenberger by the members of the Woman Suffrage party of Lansdowne. It will be for the benefit of the Overseau Ambulance Fund. Mrs. Frank C. Nieweg is chairman of the affair and she is being assisted by Mrs. Francis D. Maxwell, Mrs. Andrew S. M. Young. Mrs. Edward V. H. Wilkie and Miss Lillie Bunting. There will be a melting not and any one who goes to the party may bring something to help fill it.

Sisterhood of War Mothers Formed

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Mrs. Taylor Allerdice, of Pittaburgh, is
leader of a group of women who have organized a society called the "Sisterhood of
War Mothers," which is apreading throughout the country.

A public meeting for war mothers is
being arranged by Mrs. N. J. Delany, of
the Wissahickon Apartments, Germantown,
to take place on the evening of April 12
in the Steison Auditorium, Fourth street and
Montgomery avenue, at 7:30 oclock. Every
war mother in the city of Philadelphia is
asked to come. There will be stirring
speeches by men of national reputation and
music by the Steison Hand.

The second Friday in each month has
been set as the time for the meetings all
over the country. It is the plan of those
in charge to have mathers' remembrance
meetings take place at the same time in
the cample, thereby bringing the soldier and
his bome into closes touch. Every man will
know that his mother is with hundreds of
other mothers, singing patriotic senge and
chatting about her son at the same time
that he sings "Keep the Home Fires Burnting" and "Smile, Smile, Smile" with hundreds of other mothers' sons.





MISS DOROTHY BLAIR Members of the committee in charge the subscription dance to be held this evening at the Theatre Helene for the benefit of the French orphans' relief of the Emergency Aid.

# WOMEN OF NORTHEAST PLAN TO 'GO OVER TOP'

Kensington District Works to Exceed Liberty Loan Quota. Call for Volunteers

Kensington women are out in earnest to make the coming Liberty Loan campaign an emphatic success. To exceed its allotment of the total amount of sales for Philadelphia the Kensington district headquarters, at 2429 North Front street, today issued an urgent call for more volunteers so that any pro-spective purchaser may not be overlooked. Their outlined campaign is a miniature drive in itself. Not only has a house-to-house canvass been included, but every mill and factory in the northeast section will be visited. Booths also will be established in every theatre and motion-picture house for the sale of bonds, the proprietors of amuse

ment centers having ununimously agreed to Temporary quarters have been established by the women's organization in the Kensing-ton Board of Trade's building. The many volunteers which the women hope to get will be instructed in the sale of the bonds at headquarters this afternoon

HOSPITAL NEEDS HEAD NURSE Northeastern Unable to Open Ward Without Supervisor

Opening of the wards of Northeastern Hos-pital of Philadelphia will be delayed until the Institution can find a suitable supervising nurse. A search has been conducted for the last two weeks, but nurses capable of filling the post are so searce now that it has not been possible to find the right woman.

As moon as a supervising nurse has been found, twelve beds will at once he put into use, and the maximum capacity of forty beds will be placed in use an rapidly as the neces-mary financial support is obtained. In com-mon with other hospitals the Northeastern is not finding it easy to meet the competition of Uncle Sam and the Red Cross, although it serves an industrial neighborhood manufacturing airplanes, gun carriages, ships, blankets, tenting and other war supplies.

#### NAVY LEAGUE SELLS WOOL DURING MOVIE

Knitled garments and wool will be sold at the Bellevue-Stratford today at an entertainment given by the Navy League.

The wool is being placed on sale to arouse more enthusiasm among women knitters. While wool is being sold there will be a "movie" performance.

Mrs. C. Cecil Fitler, of the Navy League, today said there may be a shortage of awasters among soldiers over there during the coming winter unless knitters get busy again with their needles. She made a plea that women should knit sweaters whenever opportunity offers.

## TO BOOST "MELTING POT"

Thursday a Special Day in Campaign to Raise Funds for Smokes for Soldiers

A special day next Thursday in the " ing pot" campaign to collect oid gold and ell-ver to be turned into money to provide to-bacco for the boys "over there" is expected to swell the total of the fund already re-

Hog Island, where one of the melting pot kettles has been placed, has been so liberal. that the overseas committee of the Emer-gency Aid, which is conducting the cam-paign, has decided to make a special drive among the shipworkers. Nine bushels of old precious metals have already been collected.

Ask Garments for Belgians The Needlework Guild of America Inday opened a campaign to increase the making

and shipment of garmenia for distribution among Belgian refugees. There are 500 branches of the organisation, whose parent branch is in Philadelphia with headquarters at 1710 Chestnut street. Dance by Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts will give a dance at 1818 fouth Ristenhouse square tonight for the cognitivation's war fund, which below need to buy wool and to again the

MISS MARTHA BAKER

# PLANS FOR INDOOR HORSE SHOW IN MAY

Cups and Cash Prizes Already Received for Events in Annual Affair

A number of prominent persons have be come identified with the seventh annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Indian Horse Show, which is to be held in the First City Troop Bullding, in Twenty-third street above Chestnut, on May 2, 3 and 4. This announcement has been made by the regular committee of the Indoor Horse Show through th chairman, Mrs. Waltse C. Hancock.

There have been a number of additions to the regular committee itself and its endeavors have been augmented by this new auxiliary committee, the personnel of which follows: Miss Jean Liseter Austin, Mrs. E. L. H. Buckley, Mrs. Alfred Clements, Mrs. William A. Lieber, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. David Sharp, Mrs. C. F. Louchheim, Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, Mrs. Henry C. Boyer, Miss Ells May Cassatt, Mrs. William H. Hirst, Miss Kitty Penn Smith, Miss Con-stance Vauclain, Mrs. John S. Parke and Miss Isabella Wanamaker.

At the meeting of the Indoor Horse Show committee it was announced that already for y silver cups have been received as prizes to be awarded in the different classes and that more cash prizes than in the past have been donated. A number of these prizes will be awarded for new classes which, because of their specifications, will register a de-parture from the usual indoor horse show programs. The committee is working very enthusiastically and meeting with a success that is impulsive.

enthusiastically and meeting with a success that is inspiring.

Mrs. Hancock expects that, in addition to the work which the regular committee is doing for the six haspitude which are to benefit by the charity, there will be very marked results with the additional aid which the auxiliary committee undoubtedly will lend. Those hospitals which are to receive the proceeds from the Indoor Horse. Show this year are: The American Hospital, Babies' Hospital of Philadelphia, Garretson Hospital, Oncologic Hospital, Polyclinic Hospital and the Samaritan Hospital. pital and the Samaritan Hospital

# Hunting a Husband

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CHAPTER XXVI

## Shattered Dreams

IT IS all plain now. I could stand the mus-pense no longer. I had no word from Jim I telephoned to his apartments, "Not in." was the answer. I telegraphed his mother, She answered that she had not seen him since her return. I was frantic then. I should see Tom. I knew Ton, would help

I felt I could not wait until night dressed hurriedly and went down to Tom's office. I said my business was 'private,' was admitted after a long wait in the ante-

"Why, hello, Sara," said Tom so heartily that I kenw there was some one with a sane and healthy viewpoint to help me.
"What's up?" Tom is rarely elegant, but he gets to the root of a malter,
"It's Jim," I said.
"Jim?" said Tom frowning.
"I mean James Merle."

"Well, what about him?" he nsked.
"That's just it, Tom, what about him?"
"He's a good fellow," said Tom. But the
nswer was not conclusive.
"Is that all?" I asked.
"What's he to you?"

I had never thought to toll him. "My fiance," I said. Then without a pause, before I had time to consider. I told him about Jim. The queer way he acted. And the times I had waited for him. And he had sot come, the had not let me know. What was it? Tom looked at me hard. Then he told me. So gently that I could not have helieved that it was Tom. Tom, the hall-fellow-well-met. "You should know Sara." he want. "You should know Sara." he want.

"You should know, Sara." he said. "He drinks—it is in the family. His father was so. Jim is a splendid fellow except for that. Every little while he breaks out again. He has tried cures. But no result." Ton stopped. He looked at me with kind, understanding eyes.

When he had forshed I know that I had

when he had finished I knew that I had known it all along. I had hidden it from myself. Again I remembered the darkness and Jim's match flickering in his shaking hand. That quivering, trembling hand. Yes, underneath it all I had known.

"I'm going home with you, Sara," Tem "How ridiculous;"
"I'm going home with you," Tom said

again.
I found that he was beside me, as I left
the office. I seemed too numb to think. So
I pushed it all aside and trie! to listen
to what Tom was raying. I knew my time for
thinking it out would come later. When I
could be alone.
Mother must have known my anxiety. For
though she said nothing, she was so gentle.
She did not urge me to eat. But she tailed
of little things that have happened today.
Can it still be today? I feel as if years must
have passed since the morning. An hour
filled with emotion seems a year.

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# WAR TOPICS FEATURE EXTENSION LECTURES

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Lectures and orators of prominence have been included in the University Extension Society's program for next week, when some of the most timely and interesting topics of the day will be discussed.

Of especial interest will be an illustrated lecture on "France and the Great War." by Arthur E. Peck, of Boston. Actual views of the incendiary corps at work, trenches and batteries of the battlefield taken from an airplane, a shell exploding on the Rhelms Cathedral and other scenes of an unusual nature will make up the greater part of his

Following is the complete program for the

week: Monday, 8 o'clock, Association Hall, 5841 Germantown avenue, Edward Howard Griggs "Dramas of Protest"; "The Protest Against

Economic Wrong: Hauptmann's Weavers." Tuesday, 8 c'clock, Witherspoon Hall, Arthur W. Peck; "France and the Great War" (illustrated); 8 o'clock, Association Hall, Germantown, A. Hunt Vautier, "Current

Wednesday, 4 o'clock, Witherspoon Hall louis Wilkinson, "The Message of Russia" "Destoevaky: Russia's Madness and Russia's Power": A o'clock Academy of Music, con-cert by New York Symphony Society, Walter Damosch, conductor; Galli-Curct, soprano. assisting artist

Thursday, \$:15 o'clock, Witherspoon Hall, chamber music concert by Schmidt Quartet, and Hunter Welsh, pianist, assisting artist.

Friday, to'clock, Witherspoon Hall, George Earle Raiguel, "Current Events," "Summary and Forecast": 8 o'clock, Witherspoon Hall, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell de-hating teams, "Free Speech in Wartime"; 8 o'clock, Association Hall, Edwin Milton Royle, author's reading, "The Struggis Ever-

WANT MONEY FOR SHOES

An urgent appeal for money to provide oes for 4000 French orphans was sent out today by William Bittle Levis, of the Ceuvre de Protection, established by the French Government. Nine thousand francs—less than \$2009-has already been raised, while \$10,000 is needed.

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Equal Franchise Society, lecture, Miss Rose Schneiderman, of New York, 1417 Locust

treet. Members. University Extension, lecture, "Dramas of Protest: the Protest Against Economic Wrong: Hauptmann's Weavers," by Ed-ward Howard Griggs, Association Hall, 5888 Germantown avenue, 8 o'clock. Admission.



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